

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1950

EIGHT PAGES

VOL. XII, No. 11.

Nominations For Engineer's Queen

NOMINATION RULES

1. Any girl taking a course at the University of Alberta or at the University Hospital is eligible to run for queen.
2. The nomination must be signed by nine (9) ESS members, the candidate and a campaign manager.
3. Any Engineering group may run a queen. Practice has been to limit nominations to one from each of 1st and 2nd year and one each from Civils, Chemicals, Petroleum, Miners and Electricals.
4. Nominations must be handed to Douglas Jones, 11002 90th Ave. (Kappa Sigma House), or 4th year Mining Room, North Lab., by December 15th, 1950.
5. Campaign Manager should state his name and address clearly on the nomination form so that he may be contacted readily.

Debates Continue For Huguil Cup

The Huguil Cup, emblematic of inter-year debating supremacy, will be competed for this year by nineteen teams, representing almost every faculty on the campus.

Teams are divided into Fresh, Sophomore, Juniors and Seniors, the respective positions being decided on debating experience rather than on the number of years spent at the University.

Debate are held weekly from Tuesday to Friday in Room 309 in the SUB. A hearty invitation is extended to all those interested in observing the competitions.

Although the eliminations are now in progress, anyone wishing to take part is still eligible. Arrangements may be made by phoning Jack Joyce at 32708.

Judges in the debates are Herb Layercraft, third year Law student, H. V. Weekes, instructor in English, Prof. L. Thomas of the History Department, Dean F. W. Bowker of the Faculty of Law, and Mr. A. Thompson, lecturer in the Faculty of Law.

The objectives of such a Debating Union are twofold: practice in public speaking, and experience in parliamentary procedure. Participation and experience are primary objectives, too. Knowledge on specialized topics is a thing which will follow and is not a prerequisite for participation.

"Alice In Wonderland" Marriage

"Is American foreign policy conducted or does it just happen?" This question was asked by Dr. Morgenthau, noted political scientist from the University of Chicago, in his lecture on "The Conduct of American Foreign Policy." The large audience present testified to the interest in this vital topic on the campus. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Mayo.

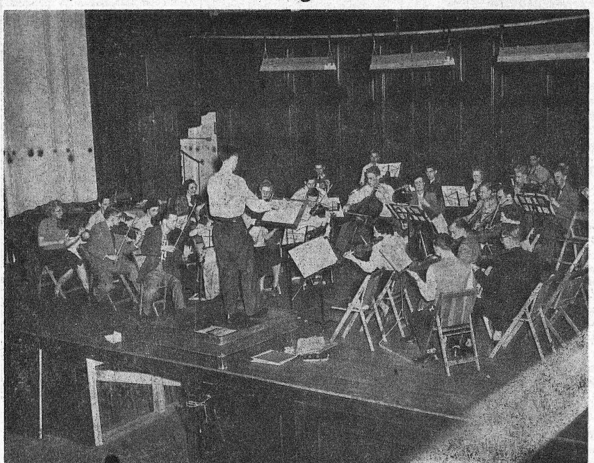
Although American foreign policy has always been couched in idealistic language, Dr. Morgenthau said, it has three very practical objectives: (1) the maintenance of U.S. dominant position in the Western Hemisphere; (2) the maintenance of the balance of power in Europe; and (3) since 1900 the maintenance of the balance of power in Asia.

In Europe she has tried to prevent the rise of a single power which would dominate the continent; in Asia to keep the "Open-Door Policy," that is, to prevent any one foreign power from conquering China. Now this policy in China which the United States has been following for the past half century has met with defeat. As Dr. Morgenthau said, "The door of China is closed to the United States and it is open to Russia."

Dr. Morgenthau also stated that from 1944 the most informed members of the State Department knew that Chiang Kai Shek's regime was doomed; but their proposals were not supported by the American Government. Truman's policy is the result of the pressure put on him by domestic opponents. The consequences Kai Shek are that he has been on the losing side in China and he has not pacified the internal opposition. Because Truman is actually president only of a minority party—Southern democrats support him only if they are granted concessions he cannot follow any foreign policy without the support and appropriations of Congress.

Whirlwind conclusion to a romance which began on a date when both were members of "Alice in Wonderland" came Saturday evening in Red Deer as Mary Louise Kester became Mrs. James Huston. The couple had originally intended only to visit Jim's sister in Red Deer, but the idea of marriage struck them, and it was quickly carried to a happy conclusion. Both plan to finish their courses at Varsity. —Photo by Murphy.

Carols, Concert Come Calling At Christmas



University Symphony Orchestra rehearses for a concert which is to be given in conjunction with the Choral Lab of Music 4 is under the direction of Professor Arthur Crighton. Concert, composed of both Christmas and non-Christmas music, will be presented in the Mixed Lounge of SUB on Sunday, December 10th, at 3:00 in the afternoon. —Photo by Clarke.

Existence Of Jewish People Miracle Of Survival--Hurwitz



Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz seen immediately following his address to students on the theme "Judaism and the Western Civilization" on Thursday, Nov. 30. The talk, sponsored by the University, was held in Arts 135 with President Andrew Stewart as chairman.

The existence of the Jewish race is a miracle of survival, according to Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz, as stated in his talk on "Judaism and the Western Civilization" on Thursday, Nov. 30. The talk, sponsored by the University, was held in Arts 135 with President Andrew Stewart as chairman.

This talk, the first of two to be presented by the Rabbi, formed mainly an introduction to the Jewish views on life, civilization, and their concept of God.

The speaker stated that the Jew has two concepts of civilization: (1) Chochmah, the use of wisdom is not committed and can be used either for good or evil, and (2) Torah, wisdom is spiritualized and used for the good of humanity.

Western civilization is, at present, predominantly of the Chochmah type. Science has increased nature's power and, although much good has derived from this, much evil has

also resulted from it.

Perhaps the reason why the Jewish race prevails today, after so many difficulties, is because the Jew loves life and has a great incentive for living; life to him is a privileged assignment. One must keep faith in life if you fear life and have no faith in God you are committing suicide on the installment plan.

Throughout life the Jew is optimistic, while Western civilization, on the whole, is pessimistic. The Jew prefers to be hated and persecuted rather than be the one that is doing the persecuting.

In closing, the Rabbi stated that education is incomplete without spiritual training, and he was glad to see that religion was becoming a more important part of the curriculum.

(The Rabbi will present another talk at a later date, to be announced.)

American Foreign Policy Discussed By Dr. Morgenthau

By Jean Smith

"Is American foreign policy conducted or does it just happen?" This question was asked by Dr. Morgenthau, noted political scientist from the University of Chicago, in his lecture on "The Conduct of American Foreign Policy." The large audience present testified to the interest in this vital topic on the campus. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Mayo.

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The opposition between MacArthur and the government in Washington is, Dr. Morgenthau believes, one of the main reasons for our blunders in Asia. Acheson and other members of the State Department are concerned with halting Russian imperialism. MacArthur, however, conceives himself as a leading a great "Holy Crusade against Communism."

He has the obsolete idea of the "little yellow boy who must be hit over the head with a stick by his big white brother." Truman does not recall MacArthur, Dr. Morgenthau says, because a small minority in and out of Congress has built him into a hero, a knight who will save the world from all evil. Truman has been misled by the loud-mouths of the press and radio into believing that they are the true American public opinion.

Dr. Morgenthau thinks, however, that this is not the real opinion of the American people. The American public is more intelligent than Truman thinks them; they are only confused and in need of strong leadership. At all other crises in American history—the Civil War, World War I, World War II—the U.S. has had a strong president. Now, facing what Dr. Morgenthau believes to be a greater crisis than any of these, the presidency is filled by a weak man. Public opinion—real public opinion—Dr. Morgenthau concluded, must take over the leadership by exerting pressure on the government.

NFCUS Plans Establishment Of National Headquarters

For the first time in its 24 years existence NFCUS is to have a national office with a permanent secretary, thanks to the raising of NFCUS fees by the universities from 6 to 20 cents.

Office will likely be established in the next two or three months according to Fred Scott, NFCUS representative on Students' Council. Likely in Montreal, the new office will provide a coordination of services now provided by NFCUS.

Students have complained because they have seen no results of their NFCUS fee," said Fred, "but now we should begin to see them almost immediately."

NFCUS provides many services on a national basis. Last year they presented a brief to Prime Minister St. Laurent on Federal Aid to Higher Education, which started an investigation into the high cost of textbooks for university students. NFCUS also provides a number of exchange scholarships whereby a student from the West may study in the East without charge from the university at which he studies.

Argument has been raised in the East about the relationship between NFCUS and ISS, said Mr. Scott. Several of the leaders of our organization feel it might be beneficial to both groups to have amalgamation or closer co-operation," he added.

Such a proposal is now being investigated by a committee in Kingston. This committee hopes to work out a scheme whereby both NFCUS and ISS would be represented on Students' Council by the same person. It also has been proposed that NFCUS and ISS should hold joint meetings of their executives.

Another proposal of the NFCUS committee which will be investigated more fully is the purchase card system. This system involves the presentation of the Canada "A" card to merchants of the city, in return for which one would receive a ten per cent discount on goods. In return for these concessions the merchants would receive a certain amount of free advertising from The Gateway.

"We hope to be able to justify in the eyes of the student the expenditure of six cents," said Mr. Scott.

Drama Society Presents Commendable Showing

A commendable performance of the late George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" was presented by members of the University Drama Club at their opening performance in Convocation Hall Thursday evening.

On the same billing with "Androcles" was a short one-act play, also by Shaw, "Passion, Poison and Petrification." Both dramas were well-done by the performing students. Repeat showings of the productions will be given on the Con Hall stage Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, well-known in Edmonton drama circles, directed the drama club's production. Her work of directing the cast and staging the play showed her wide knowledge of theatrical work.

The play "Androcles and the Lion" tells the story of the Christian slave Androcles, who befriends a lion in the wood by removing a thorn embedded in his paw, and is later saved from the Roman arena by his same lion. Throughout the play Shaw has placed his tongue in his cheek, and contemptuously runs down the Christians who were ready to be martyred for a "foolish whim."

Outstanding acting of the evening was done by Eric Harvie in his role as the dissipated Emperor of Rome. He handled the part like a veteran, and convincingly put across to the audience a character which showed all the moral corruption of Roman society during the early rise of Christianity.

Laughlin Taylor gave an excellent portrayal of Androcles, the timid little fellow, who has a passionate love for animals. Ted Kemp, as the lion who is befriended by Androcles and later reunited with him in the arena, was very good.

Love interest in the play was provided by Eleanor Meyer and Grant Reddick, who played the parts of Leavinia, a Christian Roman of the Patrician class, and a Captain of the Emperor's guard. Both were suited to their parts. Grant Reddick possesses good stage presence and a fine voice which is easily projected to the audience. Eleanor Meyer, at times rushed her speeches, but did some dramatic acting in her scenes defending the Christian belief.

Other members of the cast who presented creditable performances were Archie Ryan as Splintho, Pat Burns as Menagerie Keeper, and Kerry McCutcheon and Brian Cummins, who played the Patricians Lentulus and Metellus.

It is to be hoped that future performances will remedy the long pauses before curtain time. The companion piece performed with "Androcles and the Lion", "Passion, Poison and Petrification" is a take-off on the melodrama, and was directed by varsity student Doreen Spence.

Comedy scenes between actors Kerry McCutcheon and Denny Dugan, Lord Fitzlellene and Adolphus Bastable, provided the audience with many a side-splitting laugh. Two excellent jobs of characterization were done by J. Pilcher, as the Landlady, and Grant Reddick, as Policeman—L.M.B.

Mixed Chorus Carols Campus Wednesday Night

The spirit of Christmas descended for the first time this year on the U of A campus on Wednesday night. About 100 members of the Mixed Chorus gathered at St. Stephen's College, and splitting into two groups, proceeded to the University Hospital and the Col. Mewburn and sang carols to the patients.

After the singing at the hospitals, members of the chorus held a party and dance in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB. Songs were sung by the chorus and solo rendered by William Kelly and Ray Phipps. Old Saint Nick put in his appearance to present a bag of candy to everyone. Lunch was served in the cafeteria, to the tune of carols and famous chorus songs.

N.E.S. Notice

Full information has now been received by the National Employment Service in connection with Civil Service competitions now open for graduating students and also for summer jobs.

Most of the competitions for graduating students will expire Dec. 16.

Council Appoints Dale Newcombe Gateway Editor

Dale Newcombe second year Arts and Sciences student, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway by Students' Council at a special supper meeting held in the University Cafeteria Wednesday night.

First editor to be appointed under the new Christmas-to-Christmas system, Dale has been an active member of The Gateway staff since his freshman term last year when he was Friday Editor. Throughout the present term Dale has been City Editor under Editor-in-Chief Jim Woods, whom he succeeds. While appointing the new Gateway chief, Students' Council has authorized Jim Woods to continue his work in connection with the Council resolution on a course of journalism. Jim will present a brief to the Faculty of Arts and Science in the new year.

ISS Floor Show At the Wednesday appointed Council also authorized the ISS to put on an International Floor Show at the New-Waw dance, and agreed that any profits accruing from the dance should be turned over to the ISS as a contribution to their annual campaign. The Waw-Waw dance is budgeted to break even.

NFCUS Refused Request from NFCUS for a contribution of one hundred dollars toward sending two delegates to the Stockholm Conference of western university students was turned down. A majority of Council members felt that, while the establishment of a national office just recently financed and approved, NFCUS should devote its time to getting its Canadian home in order before becoming too involved in international student matters.

Students' Union Building clocks came into the limelight briefly. Complaints had been received concerning the constant 9 o'clock status. President O'Byrne explained that the Building clocks were not the same circuit as those in the Provincial Lab, and until that structure was finished the clocks would not be started.

UN Association President O'Byrne and Councilman Stillwell appointed Students' Union representatives to the Edmonton United Nations Association after Council agreed to accept a corporate membership in that organization for the Students' Union. Councilman Scott and Robin were named as alternate representatives.

McGoun Cup Debaters Chosen

Supremacy in the field of Western Canadian debating will be decided on January 19, 1951, at the McGoun Cup debates.

The McGoun Cup is awarded annually to the team representing one of the four western universities, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta British Columbia, which scores the most points in the competition. The winning team travels east for the Canadian final.

Each university is represented by two teams, an affirmative, which stays at home, and a negative, which goes to another university. This year, Alberta and UBC will exchange teams.

The subject to be debated for the 1951 competition will be "labor unions," although as yet the exact wording has not been decided.

Alberta's team this year will be made up of Terry Nugent, third year Law student, Lorne Calhoun, Masters student in Political Economy, Carroll Weems, third year Arts student, and Steve Smith, third year Arts and Science student.

Judges were Dr. H. B. Mayo, professor of Political Economy, and Mr. A. Smith of the Faculty of Law.

Queen's Gambit

Shown here is a scene from one of the trials of strength being waged in the current campus-wide continuous pyramid chess tourney. Jim Hayes, playing black, challenged Lorne Calhoun to this game, an irregular version of the Queen's Gambit Accepted. In diverse secluded spots on the campus many desperate battles are fought to a relentless finish.

The Chess Club, which will initiate a new tournament in January, has applied for recognition as a "University Club."

—Photo by Reid.

"Androcles", Still Playing In Convocation Hall

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Merry Christmas

New Year's Editorial

Happy New Year

—above applicable also to Edmonton Journal and Provincial Government.

News 'n Views
From Other U's

By Frank Miklos
CUP Editor

Kingston.—Peeping Toms, dripping faucets and squeaking doors are among the complaints of women in Queen's University residences.

Goodwin House residents are worried about men who climb the fire escape around bed-time.

Don't they have window shades in Kingston?

Ottawa.—A "Greek for beginners" course was recently instituted at Ottawa University, as a result of a remark by Dr. Augustin Rakus.

"The cultured man knows both Greek and Latin; the educated man knows Latin; all the rest are barbarians," said the professor.

Alberta.—Another rat was found in Edmonton! "Probably from Calgary," suggests the Lethbridge Herald. Could it be that the flood in ye fair Cowtown had something to do with it?

Toronto (Nov. 29).—A proposal for the disposition of money collected by All Varsity Aid was tabled last night at the Assembly meeting of that organization. The proposal, made by International Student Service, would have necessitated the extension of aid to eight universities in Indonesia and Burma, in addition to the Universities of Sindh and Jamia Millia, to which All Varsity Aid had already planned to send help.

Under the proposal, help would be sent to the following centres: The University of Sindh, in Karachi; Jamia Millia, in India; the Universities of Rangoon and Mandalay, in Burma, and eight colleges in Indonesia and Burma. These centres need aid in such things as hostels, medical supplies, scholarships, text books and technical equipment.

College, Alaska (Exchange).—Moose steak was the main dish at the annual Miner's Picnic, held by students of the University of Alaska here recently. The charcoal-charred steaks were served with potato salad by two male undergraduates.

Kingston.—Queens students voted last week on a measure advocating support to a non-university team by the students. The Queen's entry was withdrawn from the Intercollegiate league this year because of lack of funds, the Athletic Board of Control declared.

The students' opinion was typified by one of science man's statement, that "the Board said it didn't have the money to support an intercollegiate hockey team this year, and now it is using our money for a team that hasn't Queen's students on it at all."

The men voted almost solidly against the proposal, but the coeds voted 41 per cent in favor of it, 59 per cent against.

McGill.—Insult was added to injury at McGill recently when an estimated \$2,000 was stolen from the Athletic office of McGill University. The amount stolen represented total receipts from a playoff football game which they lost the day previous.

Montreal.—McGill students over-subscribed the objective of \$5,000.00 of the Combined Charities Campaign held recently. The publicity Chairman of the Campaign felt that they would have gone far over the top if the weather had been good for the tea-dance, nothing had been stolen, there had been no mix-up between a faculty dance and the extravaganza, and the Daily had not been suspended during the last part of the campaign.

(CUP).—The Short Order Bar, opened this year at McGill University to replace the old Cafeteria, now provides meal prices which are "the best that the student can find in this vicinity," according to Danny Kingston, secretary of the McGill Students' Union.

The Short Order Bar is open for both noon and from 5-7 p.m. for supper. A group of special meals is served as well as the "a la carte" meals. The prices for these specials range from 45 to 60 cents.

"The original purpose of the Bar," says Jim Carter, president of the union, "is to give the student a choice of four or five plates per day, the total price not to exceed 60c on any one of them. An example would be: Minced sirloin of beef, dill pickles, 2 vegetables, bread and butter, a dessert and a beverage for 50c. This is one of a possible fifty orders."

Snowwhite U.—We were pleased to receive by special delivery, the DecMber 8 issue of the Weekly, official publication of the kingdom more commonly known as Upper Hlobbovia.

After thorough perusal, we espied among other things within its pages, a set of New Year's resolutions which without a doubt are appropriate at this time of year. The following especially caught our eye, and we quote them herein:

Be It Resolved:

that any person, club or organization be held to account for the disposal of crown funds;

that in future, no more opinions of our loyal subjects be corrected by facts rather than by devious;

that the Press service be convenience by means other than dogslap (korean muletrain maybe?); and

that Student Councilors be authorized under the Professional License Act to sterilize "Father of Five" should the quorum situation become less prolific.

... end quote.

Betwixt
& Between

IT IS INTOLERABLE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
A challenge has been issued in Betwixt and Between by "Three of the Third Sex." Quote: "Who do you want to educate your five (children): an engineer, an agriculturist, or the common B.A. student?"

Well, I'm not sure... but I know that I don't want to send any present or future progeny of mine to those three. Any University student who uses "who" in the above sentence instead of "whom" deserves to perish when Happy Harry Truman, Joe McCarthy and Co. drop Ye Atomme Bombe on the Kremlin.

Another section of the mangled missive you published last Friday asks: "... why do parents send their children to school for five and one-half hours a day? May we suggest that you relieve teachers of this tremendous responsibility by instructing your children at home."

A very good suggestion, indeed. But hardly practical when the law required "schools" until the age of 14. I'd gladly keep my brood in the sanctoria until they are 14, or of my quonset hut or igloo any day.

Lamentably Yours,

NOT YET FATHER.

"IN MY OPINION"

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In last week's Gateway there was a letter from three Education students bemoaning the fact that people were making remarks at their expense. It can not be denied that there exists on this campus a feeling that the Ed student is in some way inferior. These students should quit walling about it and ask themselves why does it exist and is it justified?

This feeling is not against them as individuals, it is not even against them as students. It is a feeling against them for what they are going to be.

Every student at this institution has in his lifetime gone through the hands of twenty-five or thirty teachers. They have not found the experience exactly pleasant. Many of these teachers have not been suited

to their jobs, intellectually or emotionally. It is only natural that that bad impression left by the teachers should be transferred to potential teachers.

It can not be expected that they will be any better. It will remain the same until their professional standards are raised (incidentally, I understand they are licensed by the Provincial Government).

This, I realize, may be rather difficult. The only alternative is to lower the standards of the other professions. At this, with the aid of the Provincial Government they might succeed.

The trouble with the Ed students is that they are unable to laugh at themselves. The Engineering students are considered peasants, but they do not go around crying in their beer.

If they have no sense of humor, if all they can do is pout when someone says something uncomplimentary about them, then I do not want to teach my children.

FATHER OF NONE.

CURSORY MIS-READING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Stillwell has been so kind as to cast his "jaundiced eye" over a short article I wrote called Schooling and Education. The results of his cursory mis-reading appeared in your columns two weeks ago.

I am not aware in which faculty Mr. Stillwell has too long been. Not education, apparently, for which I am thankful. There is no place in the teaching profession for such arrogant, negative skepticism as Mr. Stillwell's. Skepticism, Mr. Stillwell, should be positive and not arrogant.

Where would the teacher be who, as a student, had believed nothing of what he was told, nothing of what he read? He would believe nothing, and so could teach nothing. The best he could do would be to let the children prove everything for themselves. (Mr. Stillwell is a strong advocate of logic. It is difficult to see where or how they would begin. How would they set out to prove that 2 plus 2 does not equal 4, that "a" is or is not the same letter as "b"? They

ISS Travelling
Expenditures Paid
By Province, City

By David McDonald

Editor's Note: This article is the last of a series of four by the Alberta delegates to the Third Canadian International Seminar, held this summer at Pontigny, France. This student conference drew delegates from over fifteen countries, and was sponsored by International Student Service of Canada.

In the pages of The Gateway, in meetings of one sort or another, and in chance conversations, you have heard us talking about what we learned this summer. We, your delegates, hope that we can tell you much more in the future about the seminar and our experiences during eight weeks in Europe.

Something we want to emphasize is that we did not go to Europe last summer by using funds collected from you during the annual ISS campaign. Our transportation costs over and back were paid for by the provincial government, the City of Edmonton, service clubs and a friend of the university. The expenses of the Seminar itself were paid for by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO (i.e. federal government money). We paid all incidental costs and the

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

would probably (though Heaven forbid) end up like Mr. Stillwell: unable to prove anything, therefore believing nothing and therefore knowing nothing.

How does Mr. Stillwell know what Plato or Mr. Dewey contributed to education? (How they got into the argument I don't know. I did not mention them.) Did he perhaps read something in a book? Does he believe everything he reads in books? How are books more truthful than professors?

And why does he stop at Plato? Why not include Rousseau, Locke, Pestalozzi, Froebel and countless others? Mr. Dewey claims no copyright on education. He merely claims to be a good teacher who has written down his particular method. It is the method of Dewey together with the methods of others that have been adapted for use in Alberta schools. Mr. Stillwell should read a few good books on education. Not that he would believe what he read, but it might keep him busy for a few hours when he would otherwise be making a fool of himself by writing "The Jaundiced Eye".

H. GRANT AMBURY.

Holiday Program Schedule

Thursday, December 14

6:45—Introduction, Resume.
6:58—Harmonies by Haack.
7:00—Music Hour.
8:00—Green and Gold Sports Review.
8:15—Piece of Mind.
8:30—Varsity Varieties (may include University Symphonies, Chorus).
10:00—World, local news.
10:15—Campus Report.
10:25—Views of the World.
10:35—Command Performance.
11:00—Across Nation's Scoreboard.
11:05—Command Performance.
12:00—Midnight news final.
12:05—Sign-off.

Thursday, December 21

6:45—Introduction, Resume.
6:48—Harmonies by Haack.
7:00—Music Hour.
8:00—Green and Gold Sports Review.
8:15—Piece of Mind.
8:30—WCSHL broadcast, with Art Ward. Edmonton Flyers vs. Saskatoon Quakers.
10:00—World, local news.
10:15—Campus Report.
10:25—Views of the World.
10:35—Command Performance.
11:00—Across Nation's Scoreboard.
11:05—Command Performance.
12:00—Midnight news final.
12:05—Sign-off.

Thursday, December 28

6:45—Introduction, Resume.
6:48—Harmonies by Haack.
7:00—Music Hour.
8:00—Green and Gold Sports Review.
8:15—Music.
8:30—"The Cocktail Party", play by T. S. Eliot.
10:00—Original Broadway cast.
10:15—World, local news.
10:25—Views of the World.
10:35—Command Performance.
11:00—Across Nation's Scoreboard.
11:05—Command Performance.
12:00—Midnight news final.
12:05—Sign-off.

Thursday, January 4

6:45—Introduction, Resume.
6:48—Harmonies by Haack.
7:00—Music Hour.
8:00—Green and Gold Sports Review.
8:15—Piece of Mind.
8:30—Varsity Varieties.
9:00—Champs—or Chumps?
9:30—Wings of Music.
9:45—Critical Comment.
10:00—World, local news.
10:15—Campus Report.
10:25—Views of the World.
10:35—Command Performance.
11:00—Across Nation's Scoreboard.
11:05—Command Performance.
12:00—Midnight news final.
12:05—Sign-off.

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509U

ISS Seminar

(Continued from Page 2)

expenses of transportation in Europe ourselves. Now, I hope this financial question is cleared up for suspicious commerce students.

Now for today's message. What I learned most of all from the seminar was that we on this side of the Atlantic simply must attempt more than ever before to understand the actions and ideas of other peoples. This understanding is most obviously lacking among the people of the United States, who cannot see that everything involved in the American Way of Life may not be at all sensible in some Asiatic or European countries.

It is because of this lack of understanding that the necessity for American economic aid to such countries will continue to grow even after 1952, when Marshall Plan is to come to an end. Without drastic agrarian reforms, for example, Italy will never get back on its feet economically—much less morally. Time Magazine tells us that at last reform is proceeding. But only one example is given. In reality, certain interests in the American government are assuring continued wealth to a few Italian land-owners. But they, probably being business men, are short-sighted, and do not see that their policy of status quo is only a short-run success; in the long run it will lead to the steady advance of Communism.

Similarly, major economic reforms are needed badly in France. Our Pakistani friends at the Seminar revealed that Pakistan would probably go ahead with some sort of land reform were it not for a fear of American reaction to such "communist" measures and the possible withdrawal of technical and economic aid. Indeed, it has been one of the major blunders of American policy in the East not to encourage reform elements. In Korea, the

Outdoor Club Jam Session

The last Outdoor Club Jam Session of this term will be held on Dec. 10 in the cabin at 116 St. and Sask. drive at 8:00 p.m. There will be skating and a bonfire on the river. Food will be served in the cabin, after which there will be dancing. Everyone is welcome. There will also be a work party in the afternoon.

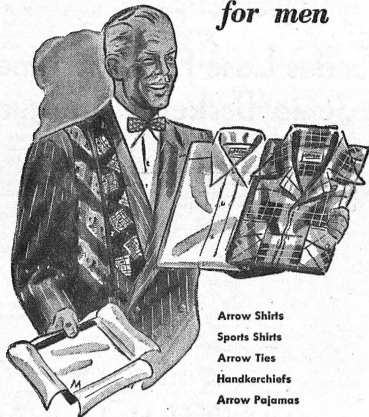
Last Sunday, after skating in the Varsity Rink, everyone drifted over to the cabin for coffee and donuts. Square dances and waltzes filled the rest of the evening except for a short interlude while a few hardy souls tried the toboggan slide.

status quo policy led in part to the present world crisis. Iran today, so Britons realized from their periodicals this summer, is also in a state of ferment because of American support of anti-progressive military elements.

Currently military aid is being offered as a barrier to Russian Communism throughout the world. But this is costly, and in the long run not nearly so effective as would be a long-run economic aid policy—with no strings attached. Not even moral strings.

A song we North Americans sang in just this summer, and in which Europeans joined with a sardonic smile, went as follows (to the tune of "God Bless America"):

God bless free enterprise,
System divine,
Stand beside her, and guide her,
As long as the profits are mine.
Dear old Wall Street,
May she prosper,
Corporate profits,
May they grow.
God Bless Free Enterprise,
The sta-tus quo,
God Bless Free Enterprise,
The sta-tus quo.

ARROW CHRISTMAS
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Now is the time to shop for Christmas presents—not later during vacation when the rush is on.

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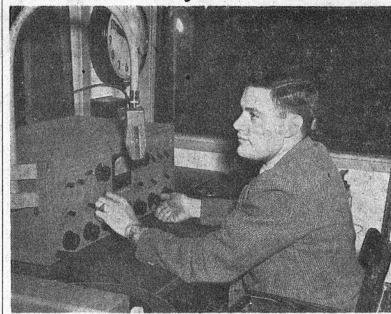
The man who smokes a pipe rates high with the Campus Queens . . . especially when he smokes PICOBAC.

You'll find the fragrance of PICOBAC is as pleasing to others as it is mild and cool for you,

Picobac
ALSO GOOD FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

PICOBAC is Burley Tobacco—the coolest, mildest tobacco ever grown

The Radio Society's . . .



—Photo by Murphy.

. . . Norm Blamire

Technical Director Busy
In Varsity Radio Society

I.T.B.M.

S.B.A.

2 P.M.

Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Meet will be held Saturday afternoon at the Seona Bowling Alley. Ten U of A co-eds will take part.

Included in the Albertans taking part are the following: Verla Mitchell, Arts and Science; Sheila Sumner, Arts and Science; Geraldine Fitzgerald, Arts and Science; Judy Aoki, Educ.; Lucy Stevenson, Arts and Science; Naomi Belkin, Arts and Science; Lucille Cadlow, Pharmacy; Gretta Marlatt, Educ.; and Joyce Lee, Educ.

Suggestions Wanted

The Students' Council are in a quandary. The Class of '48 left \$107.45 to the students of the university as a gift, with instructions that something was to be purchased with the money for the new Students' Union Building.

Some suggestions have already been made; among them: trophies for hilliards, ping pong, and chess; a photograph of the building for the mixed lounge; and a painting. The matter has been tabled by Council until a wider canvas of student opinion could be obtained. Anyone with a suggestion is therefore invited to submit same to the Secretary of the Students' Council, General Office, Students' Union Building.

Engineers Lead
Swimming Meet

Engineers dominated the interfac swim meet held Wednesday night at the YWCA pool. Of the seven individual events, five were won by engineers. The beermen also won the medley relay.

Some of the standout performers were Pete Epp, who won two firsts and a second, and was on the winning relay team. Bob Duthie with two firsts and a second, and T. Fregin also with two firsts and a second.

Results
50 yd. crawl—1, P. Epp; 2, F. Starratt (Eng.);
100 yd. freestyle—1, P. Epp (Eng.); 2, B. Conroy (Eng.);
50 yd. breaststroke—1, T. Fregin (Eng.); 2, B. Duthie (Eng.);
50 yd. backstroke—1, B. Duthie; 2, G. Duthie (Eng.);
200 yd. crawl—1, B. Conroy; 2, T. Fregin.
Medley relay—1, Engineers (P. Epp, F. Starratt, T. Fregin);
Diving—1 (tie), B. Duthie and T. Fregin; 2, F. Starratt.
Officials: B. Smart, J. Patterson, B. Craig, and P. Mahoney.

Curling Club
Rules

The Curling Club has outlined the following rules, for entries in the curling playoffs for the intervarsity curling to be held sometime around the first of February in Edmonton.

1. All entrants must be members of the Varsity Curling Club.
2. All entrants must be eligible under the University scholastic rules.
3. All entries must be in by Jan. 8th 1951.
4. All rinks (men only) will be required to post a "good faith" deposit of \$4.00, which will be returned to the rink if no games are defaulted. This is to insure that the rinks will not quit after playing only two or three games in the playoffs, which naturally spoils the draw.
5. All games must be played when scheduled, there will be 2 sheets of ice available per night for the five days every week. These games will not interfere with the regular draw.

It is expected that the playoffs will be in the round robin draw type.

Entries may be handed in to Pat O'Hara, Bill Hennig, or Ralph Sutherland.

Figure Skaters
To Hold Practice
In Varsity Rink

All you gals who can cut a fancy figure, and even those who can't, are asked to come to the first practice of the figure skating club. It will be held in the Varsity Rink on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Miss Barbara Blackett, U of A graduate, and prominent Edmonton figure skater will be the coach for the coming season. Instruction in school figures as well as fox-trotting and waltzing will be taught.

In February, a team of six girls will be picked to travel to Saskatchewan to compete in the intervarsity skating competition. They will defend the championship that Alberta has held in these competitions since their inauguration in 1948. Last year, Irving Kline, city merchant, donated a trophy to be given to the team coming out on top in the skating. This year's team will also be defending this trophy.

The club executive will be elected at Sunday's meeting.

Chorus-symphony orchestra concert may also be presented during the Christmas period.

Only programs not to be heard during the holidays will be the popular quiz "Champs—or Chumps?" and "Critical Comment."

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*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

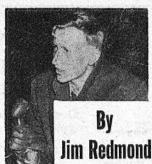
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- Easy winter lecture programme with pay.
- Four months full summer employment with officer's pay and allowances at Army Training Schools across Canada—free board and room—free transportation.
- Use of a well appointed Officers' Lounge in the University Drill Hall for study, recreation and social activities.

Apply to: C.O.T.C. Orderly Room,
Drill Hall.

Campus Sportalk



By
Jim Redmond

With only two more games left on the pre-Christmas senior basketball schedule, it's just about time to look at the season so far.

What we see doesn't look bad, either!

So far, one Varsity team is in the league lead, another has just relinquished a lead held most of the first half of the season, and another has provided some of the best basketball seen locally for some time.

The league-leader, of course, is the junior men's Bearcats, with four straight wins and no defeats so far. And the way they've been mistreating the opposition in the league so far gives indication that the 'Cats could well duplicate their last year's provincial title.

Losing their first game early this week, the senior women's team, the Pandas, have been one of the stand-outs in the Senior Women's League, and should do all right. The Cubs will provide some good material for future Panda teams.

BEARS BEAR WATCHING

The Golden Bears have been the outstanding basketball news so far. With no city league operating this year, a schedule has been drawn up substituting exhibition games entirely, except for four intercollegiate contests.

This could easily have been a flop.

But so far, it's been anything but that!

Meeting only top-notch Alberta and visiting opposition, the Bruins have presented some of the best and most watchful basketball that's been available since the lush days of a few years ago, when the team was meeting and beating all comers, including American college squads.

So far, they've met the powerful Waterloo Meteors twice, winning one and losing one. They've met and beaten U of S Huskies twice, they've edged the Colored Ghosts, and lost a close one to the Detroit Vagabond Kings. All this on the local floor.

There hasn't been a bad game to watch among them, and the crowds have been somewhat better for a change. Not good for all games, but better than last year.

This weekend tournament with four of the top teams in Alberta taking part, could very well be the best so far. There'll be keen competition, with the results providing a fair sort of preview of the provincial title picture later on.

Especially interesting to watch will be the work of the three California Mohawks now with the Lethbridge Green Acres. The Jacks, Lila and Marcus, and Dave Fernandez, have consistently been leading the Southerners, along with a former Varsity star, Phil Proctor.

This will top off a pre-Christmas schedule of really good basketball action. If the rest of the agenda for the Varsity basketball year is as good, it certainly will Bear watching.

MORE HARDWOOD HARANGUES

A certain overtone newspaper to the contrary, it is still not definite that the Bears will not proceed into the play-off for the Alberta title.

While coach Maury Van Vliet has indicated that he will take no chances of forfeiting the required \$100 deposit required by the A.A.B.A., the players, the first stringers anyway, could indicate a wish to go into the play-offs despite exam, worries, and the mentor probably would agree.

The showing of the Bears this weekend might have some bearing on the situation.

WHAT'S THIS?

Yes, it's really true that the Varsity Golden Bears, hockey version this time, are already well on into their preparations for the coming hockey season.

Under their capable new bossman, Art Weibe, the campus ice-machine have been going through their paces for more than two weeks. Coach Weibe is getting the boys into good shape and is giving all the prospects a good look.

When they open the season, his Bruins should be in top condition, and should be the best available players. From the new material on hand, there's going to be lots of speed, too.

There will be no repetition of the situation last season, when the first practice was held after Christmas, and the first actual action was intercollegiate play against a well-conditioned and experienced UBC Thunderbird team (which of course won).

From one angle at least, this early winter was a real break.

A BREAK FOR THE YOUNGER SET

On December 28 and 29 at the Varsity Gym, four of the province's high school teams are going to get a break, when the UAB sponsors a provincially tournament matching V.C. Composite from Edmonton, Calgary's Central High, and Raymond and Magrath High Schools.

While they're here for the tournament, the out-of-townners will stay in the Varsity residences, and will be shown around the halls of learning.

They're sort of killing two birds with one basketball tournament. The kids will get some worthwhile hoop experience, and a nice trip, while they also may in the process get the urge to come to varsity after they graduate.

It's a good idea from all angles.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—

To Dale Newcombe—a bushel of headache powders, and a 28-hour day. He's going to need both.

To Maury Van Vliet—a football stadium, and a few thousand and fans to fill it.

To the UAB—a good way to raise some much-needed money (this one they may get).

To the readers(?) of This Missive—a quick end to a lengthy column.

PREE-DICKSHUNS—

1. Edmonton Flyers will NOT win the Alexander Cup (I think that's the name for the new super hockey trophy).

2. Lethbridge Green Acres will win the weekend basketball tournament here.

3. There'll never be another basketball team with a name like "Green Acres".

4. Varsity Golden Bears will win the hockey Halpenny Trophy.

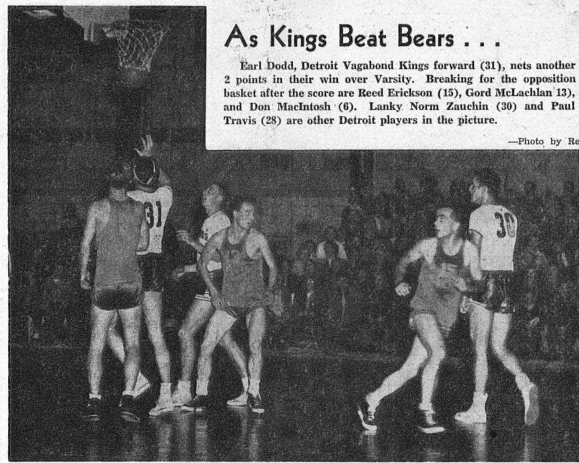
5. Calgary Stampede will not win the Grey Cup in 1950—(neither will the Winnipeg Blue Bombers).

Two-Day Tourney Planned

As Kings Beat Bears . . .

Earl Dodd, Detroit Vagabond Kings forward (31), nets another 2 points in their win over Varsity. Breaking for the opposition basket after the score are Reed Erickson (15), Gord McLachlan (13), and Don Macintosh (6). Lanky Norm Zuehl (20) and Paul Travis (28) are other Detroit players in the picture.

—Photo by Reid.



Varsity May Not Enter Provincial Hoop Playoffs

Varsity may not have a representative in the provincial basketball play-offs this spring.

Coach Maury Van Vliet announced this week that he is reluctant to risk forfeiting the stiff bond which must be put up to assure that a team will not withdraw from the play-offs once it has entered.

With five freshmen on the roster this year, should Varsity advance a fair distance in the title hunt, final exams might force them to drop out.

\$100 Bond
Under Alberta Basketball Association rules, all teams entering play-offs must post a \$100 bond to guarantee that they will continue as provincial representatives when they take the Alberta crown.

Unless Varsity is willing to take the risk of forfeiting this sum, or unless the players should express willingness to continue on the play-off trail, the Golden Bears will not enter the provincial championship picture.

There may still be a chance that the Bears will go on. A good showing in the tournament this weekend could have an effect on the decision of the players, who will probably have to make the final decision.

Definite decision in the matter should be available some time next week.

Referees

I think that I shall never see:

A satisfactory referee.

About whose head a halo shines,

Whose merits rate a reporter's lines.

One who calls them as they are

And not as I would wish, by far.

A gent who leans not either way,

But lets the boys decide the play.

Poems are made by fools like me;

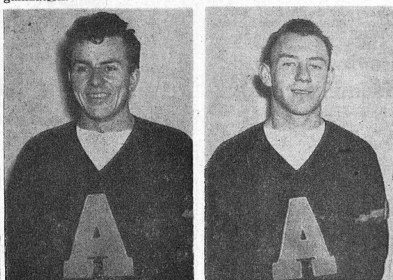
But only God should referee.

—E. H.

A BIG BLOCK CLUB

The organization on the campus set up to honor outstanding Varsity athletes, the Big Block Club is active in both sports and other fields.

In addition to its activities in support of athletics, the club also is sponsor of one of the top social events of the season. The final event of the season, Color Night, is sponsored by this organization.



Tommy Mayson

An Edmontonian, and a graduate of Victoria high school, Tommy Mayson has been active in athletics on the campus since 1947. He has played both basketball and football.

Now in second year Law, he played with the Golden Bear football team for two years, in the 1947-48 and 1948-49 seasons. In basketball, Tom first played with the Bears in the '47-'48 season, then moved up to the senior Golden Bears, with whom he has seen action for two years, and is now in his third.

In addition to his active participation in athletics, he was treasurer of the UAB last year.

Alex Romanuk

Active in a number of sports on the campus, Alex Romanuk is a fourth year Ed student.

Since coming to Varsity in 1947, he has played intervarsity football, and has been a member of both the Boxing and Wrestling clubs.

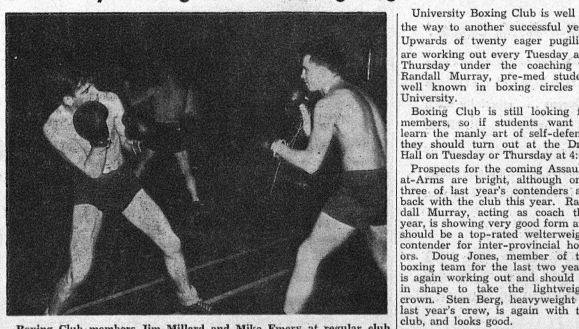
Alex was a member of the senior football squad in '47-'48 and '48-'49, and appeared on the coaching of Randall Murray, pre-med student well known in boxing circles at University.

Boxing Club is still looking for members, so if students want to learn the many art of self-defence they should turn out at the Drill Hall on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00.

Prospects for the coming Assault-at-Arms are bright, although only three of last year's contenders are back with the club this year. Randall Murray, acting as coach this year, is showing very good form and should be a top-rated welterweight contender for inter-provincial honors. Doug Jones, member of the boxing team for the last two years, is again working out and should be in shape to take the lightweight crown. Sten Berg, heavyweight of last year's team, is again with the club, and looks good.

Club has planned an exhibition bout with the YMCA for January.

University Boxing Club Holding Regular Workouts



Boxing Club members Jim Millard and Mike Emery at regular club workout. —Photo by Reid.

Bears And Meteors Meet Magrath And Lethbridge

Four of the top basketball teams in Alberta are scheduled to take part in the two-day tournament being held tonight and tomorrow night at the Varsity Gym.

Meeting in the series will be Varsity's Golden Bears, Waterloo Meteors, Lethbridge Green Acres and Magrath Rockets, doing a repeat performance of a similar four-game set held last month in Lethbridge.

In the earlier get-together, the Lethbridge quintet came out on top, as they defeated both the local entries, with the aid of several former stars of the California Mohawks. In all, the Green Acres have three former residents of sunland on their roster. They are Jack Lila, Jack Marcus, and Dave Fernandez, who have been consistently the leading scorers with the southerners so far.

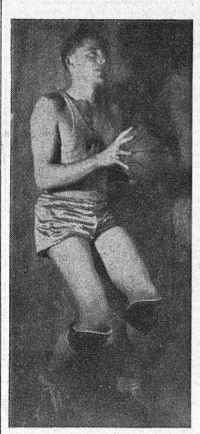
Following the Acres in the November games were Varsity and Meteors, each with a win and a loss, and Magrath with two losses.

On Friday night, Meteors and Lethbridge tangle in the first game, starting at 7:30, while in the second contest the Bruins from Varsity meet the Magrath Rockets.

The following evening, the losers from the first night will play at 7:30, with the two winners battling it out in the second game to declare a tournament winner.

Basketball fans are looking for some of the top cage fare offered to date this season, and they aren't likely to be disappointed. The Gym should be filled to capacity both nights.

For any fans unable to make it in person to the action Friday night, the game between the Golden Bears and Magrath Rockets will be broadcast by the Student Radio Society—broadcast time, 8:45 over CKUA.



Phil Proctor, a Golden Bear star of several years ago, will line up this weekend with Lethbridge Green Acres in the tournament at the Varsity Gym.

Pandas Lose For First Time In Senior Basketball League

Monday was a bad night for the Varsity Pandas as they suffered their first set-back of the season. Army and Navy Pats registered a decisive 66-35 win over the co-eds.

Until half-time the Pandas managed to keep up with their rival's 14 points by scoring 12. In the second half, however, the breaks and superior ball-handling of the Pats paid off as they registered 52 points.

High scorer for the Pandas was Neta Mercer with 9 points. Ellnor Cook and Joan McFarland had 7 points each. Pats were paced by the league's top scorer, Elmer Macintosh, who came up with 25.

In the second game of the double-header, the Cubs were

defeated by Walk-Rite. The score was 44-16. Evelyn Linke and Mel Gowda were high for the Cubs with 4 each.

As a result of Monday's games, the Pandas are in place to tie with Pats, but Pandas have played one more game than Pats. Cubs are tied with CYO for fourth place.

The Pandas are out of action until after Christmas now, but the Cubs play Starlets in Athabasca Gym on Dec. 8, and Pats on Dec. 11 in Garneau Gym.

Lineups

PANDAS: Downey 2, Millar 3, Matson, Cook 7, Farley, Mercer 9, Clapp, Gauld 3, Eckert, Visser 4, McFarland 17, Skitch.

CUBS: Tward 1, Linke 4, Hardy, Niblock, Gowda 4, Hulland 2, Wilson, Brown 3, Hague 2, Jefferson, Fairbanks, Knoddel, Hoffman, Johnson.

Bearcats Still Hold Lead In Junior Men's Cage League

Varsity's Junior Bearcats continue to pace the city Junior Men's Basketball League, with four straight wins, for a total of eight points.

Their latest win was a 38-24 victory over the Ted Sharums team, in a game played as a prelude to the Bears-Detroit Vagabond Kings contest last Friday night.

Playing at the Varsity Gym, the Cubs came up with one of their poorer games of the season, but still showed too much for the clothes.

Narrow Half-time Lead

In a low-scoring encounter for the usually potent Bearcats, the Green and Gold held a narrow 18-15 lead at the half. Then, in the second session, the Don Smith-coached quintet added another 20, while Sharums were only able to notch 9.

Standout for the Varsity crew once again was Johnny Dewar. A former member of the St. Anthony's entry in the junior wheel, the lanky forward netted a total of 14 points, on six free throws and two foul shots. Next in line were Sid Berov and Jim Day, each with 6.

For Sharums, no one was able to notch more than half a dozen markers, as Geo. Stickle was high man with 8. Several others had 4 points each.

Bearcats have completed their schedule now until after the Christmas holidays.

Calling Entries Hockey League

Teams wishing to enter the inter-collegiate hockey league are asked to notify Denny Ellerback at the Phys Ed office some time next week.

Play in the league will open on January 9th, so entries should be in to the intramural officials before the holidays.

Practice times are now available for all teams wishing them. They are being given for Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons.



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